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# Bare essentials

Photos by Chelsy Lueth | COLLEGIAN  
K-State students walked from Bosco Student Plaza to City Park to promote TOMS shoes, raise awareness and raise money for children in need of shoes. About 75 barefoot participants walked in the event.

## Students walk without shoes to promote TOMS

**By Tyler Sharp**  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Barefoot K-State students walked Thursday from Bosco Student Plaza to City Park to promote TOMS shoes, as part of TOMS' national campaign to raise awareness about children in need of shoes.

The event, which included a promotional booth in the Plaza as well as the barefoot walk, went very well according to its organizer.

"I didn't know what to expect, and I didn't know if the weather would hold out," said Ashley Kracht, sophomore in fine arts and campus intern for TOMS. "I am just very grateful it went as well as it did."

A number of people checked out the booth, according to Kracht. She said

many people expressed interest in the company and in supporting the cause. For each pair of TOMS purchased, the company gives a pair of shoes to children in need of them.

Approximately 75 people took part in the nearly 20-minute barefoot walk. Suzanne Mayo-Theus, doctoral student in family studies and human services, encouraged her students in Culture and Context in Leadership, EDLST 350, and Working With Parents, FSHS 610, to take part by having a "field trip."

Mayo-Theus said students in her classes usually participate in a community service project during their time at K-State. In the past, the projects have included helping families affected by the Manhattan tornado during the

Erin White, freshman in family studies and human services, and Melissa Newman, freshman in Spanish, laugh at a comment made by Kyle Black, freshman in biology, at a celebratory barbecue Thursday.

summer of 2008 and working with the Manhattan Crisis Center. A student participating in the event tipped her off to the possibility of taking part in the TOMS event.

"I thought this would be great to have them march today in

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## Study implies Facebook affects grades

By Jenene Heavey  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Look to your left. Look to your right. Laptop screens flash on focused faces, spread out like a game of Minesweeper. Now look closer: How many people are perusing [www.facebook.com](http://www.facebook.com)?

### STUDY FINDS LINK TO LOWER GRADES, FACEBOOK

College students who use Facebook have lower grade point averages and spend less time studying compared to those who abstain, according to an Ohio State University study released this month.

"We can't say that the use of Facebook leads to lower grades and less studying – but we did find a relationship there," said Aryn Karpinski, co-author of the study and a doctoral student in education at Ohio State University, in an article about the study.

The majority of K-State students – and many professors, too – have Facebook account. The survey of 219 students at Ohio State, including 102 undergraduate and 117 graduate students, showed a total of 85 percent of undergrads and 52 percent of graduate students had a Facebook account.

Survey data showed undergrads using Facebook have GPA an average of one-half to one point lower than non-users. Time dedicated to studying was also reduced from the non-user average of 11 to 15 hours to one to five hours a week.

Students disagreed with the study, with 79 percent claiming Facebook does not effect academic performance.

### TEACHER USES FACEBOOK AS ADDITIONAL RESOURCE

In addition to these challenges, Karpinski also said the popularity of Facebook tests professors as some students choose to socialize instead of focus on instruction.

"It makes perfect sense," said Ryan Button, Social Problems instructor and graduate student in sociology at K-State. "Not everyone is here for an education."

Button said he thinks he has a dissenting opinion compared to colleagues on campus since he supports students' social networking, even participating in it himself.

"I use Facebook. I check it every night," Button said. "I accept students as friends – I never turn them away."

Button said it offers educators an optional outlet for interactive participation that his students can use outside of class. Basically, students can ask questions, seek insight and even contribute by posting pictures and articles relevant to classroom discussion.

The distraction of Facebook and Web-surfing can and does cause issues at times, he acknowledged. To solve this, he asks for laptop users to sit in the back of the classroom, so there isn't a "cone" effect, where several people are distracted by one person's computer.

Travis Meek, sophomore

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## Center could be cornerstone of city's redevelopment

These images depict possible exhibit ideas for the proposed Flint Hills Discovery Center.

By Tim Schrag  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Construction of the proposed Flint Hills Discovery Center, on the intersection of 3rd and Pierre streets, will allow the city of Manhattan to receive the Sales Tax and Revenue Bond from the State of Kansas to help with the overall construction of the downtown redevelopment project.

Lauren Palmer, assistant city manager, said the city commission is planning to vote on the formal adoption of the master plan for the project on May 5th. She also said assuming the plan is approved, construction on the discovery center will be at least a year out.

The STAR Bond that the city stands to receive is a tax break from the state where 5.3% of the sales tax generated in the city of Manhattan that would normally go to the state will help pay for the redevelopment to promote

tourism in the State of Kansas. A good example of STAR Bonds at work is the Kansas Speedway near Kansas City, Kan., said Mayor Mark Hatesohl.

Hatesohl said the city commission will be holding a work session on April 28 to prepare for the voting date and receive information about the progress of the redevelopment.

"We need the Discovery Center in order to finish the south-end redevelopment," Hatesohl said. "The state wants a discovery center and is willing to help pay for it; there are no other projects that the state is willing to pay for."

Hatesohl said the center would include exhibits on the Kansas prairie, the Flint Hills, bison and Native Americans of the area. Along with the discovery center, he said a conference center and a parking garage would be

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CAMPUS ADVANTAGE







# Rep. Carlin speaks on panel about abortion issue in politics

Shelton Burch  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Rep. Sydney Carlin, D-Manhattan, of the 66th district in the Kansas House of Representatives, was a featured panelist at the sex, pregnancy and politics discussion.

The event took place in Kedzie 106 and featured a variety of topics including women's rights, sexual education in schools and discussion on how politics work.

Patrick Ptomey, junior in environmental design, went to the event and described it as "very informative."

Carlin offered an insider's perspective on how politics work, at times describing the workings of the House of Representatives – in particular the types of political strategies that are often used. But the one issue addressed most was abortion rights and policy.

Thomas Glowiak, senior in human resources management, said it was this feature that made the night most interesting.

"I'm actually interested in this whole subject," Glowiak said. "Especially just politics in general, just the chance to hear from a representative was enjoyable. It was interesting to hear some of the way that policy goes through the House and the Senate."

Carlin described how she must address the often heated issue of abortion rights, being a representative of the state.

"I'm here to serve my district," she said. "I listen to my district, and that's how I make my overall decisions on what stance to take on it. It's not my issue, it's not why I ran, it's not why I'm elected – but it is something I have to deal with."



Chelsy Lueth | COLLEGIAN  
**Shelby Knox**, community advocate for comprehensive sex education, and **Rep. Sydney Carlin**, listen to **Holly Weatherford**, Kansas lobbyist and public affairs manager at Planned Parenthood of Kansas & Mid-Missouri at the panel discussion of sex, pregnancy and politics in Kansas. The event was sponsored by K-State Students for Choice, the Department of Women's Studies and Campus Progress.

## COLORFUL READING



Chelsy Lueth | COLLEGIAN  
A light breeze drifts over the striped hammock that **Ian Smith**, senior in anthropology, tied to a tree in City Park on Thursday afternoon. Smith was relaxing and reading "Veiled Sentiments" by Lila Abu-Lughod, who lived with a community of Bedouins and wrote poetry about the experience.

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# Outside reading

## Students should enjoy poetry at leisure



STEVEN MILLER

This month is Poetry Month. Though it has its own month, the National Endowment for the Arts has announced that while literacy rates are up, poetry readership is still shrinking, not even breaking 10 percent of the general public.

A poet's motivation for telling his peers to read poetry might seem intrinsically self-promotional. Therefore, let me dispel this fear by saying this: Don't read my poetry. I would hate to bear the responsibility of turning some innocent bystander against poetry forever. There are literally millions of far-superior poets, so start with them.

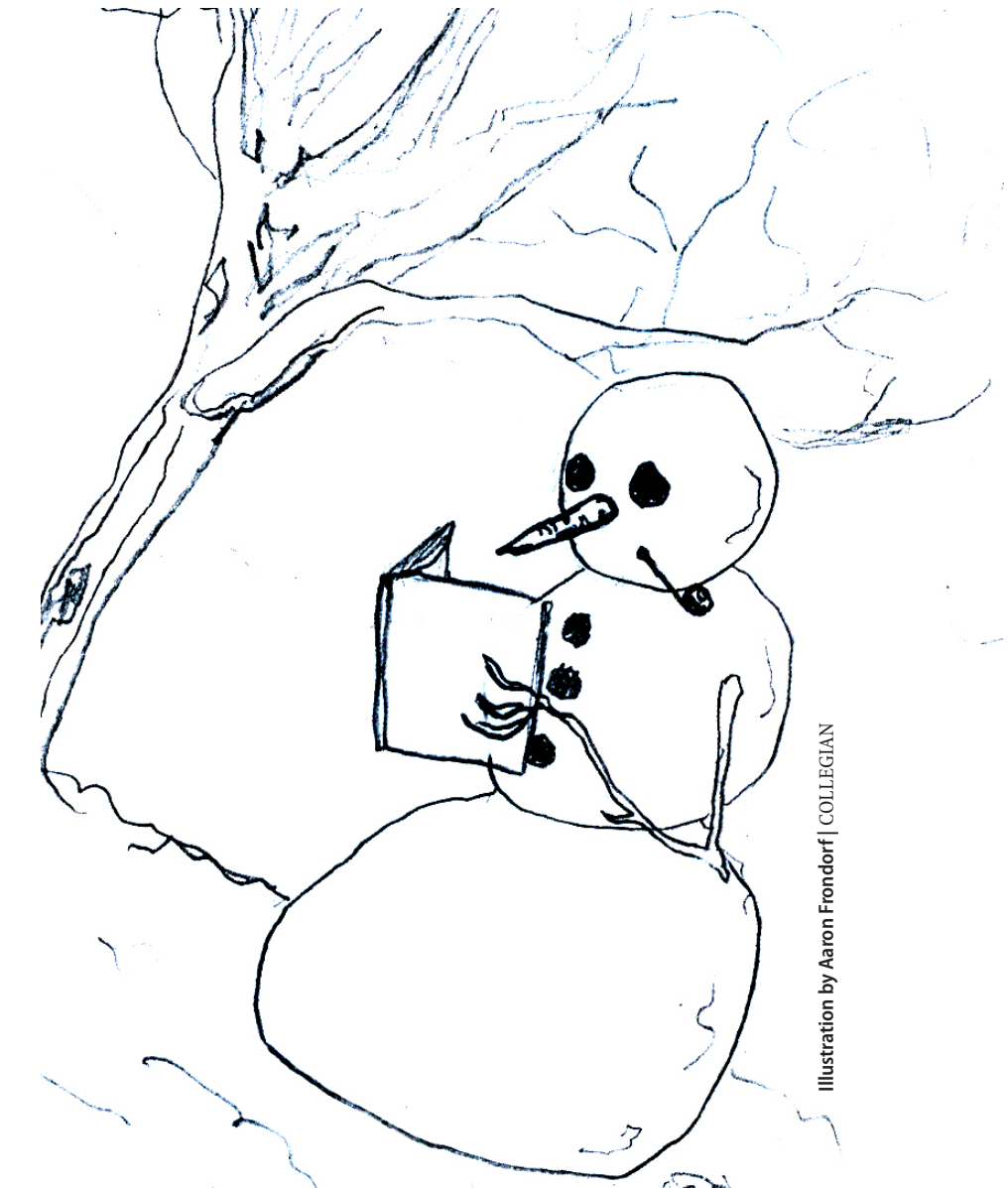
There are some other hang-ups people have, but most of them are myths, I assure you.

Myth One: Poetry is too difficult. While poems often operate on many levels, this shouldn't keep you from enjoying some of the levels, if not all of them. The misconception that everyone can't get something out of a poem develops, unfortunately, from narrow-minded teachers who tell students, "You are wrong." When it comes to a poem, there is no one absolute truth, and anyone who sells you that idea is simply lying and probably massaging his or her own ego while doing so.

I read volumes upon volumes of poetry before I understood how to read a poem. But I did this simply by enjoying the sounds along the way. Poets, if nothing else, are great harmonizers of the human languages.

Myth Two: Poetry is too flowery. I won't even pretend to know where this one originated. There's nothing more raw and heart-wrenching than the poetry of certain masters. Try Charles Baudelaire's "Flowers of Evil." Ironically, it's one of the least flowery books I've read.

Myth Three: You don't have time to read poetry. In the time you take to read this one sentence that you're reading, you could have read an entire poem by an imagist poet like Ezra Pound or William



Carlos Williams. It takes literally less than a minute to read one.

Now that I've refuted some myths, let me replace them with some truths. Poetry can expand your view of the world. By seeing a common object through the expert lens of a poet, that object can take on new meaning, new complexity. Try looking at a birch tree after reading Robert Frost's "Birches," or a snowman after reading Wallace Stevens' enigmatic "The Snowman."

Lastly, poetry minimizes the stress in your hectic college life. In a recent psychological study, Beth Carol Boone said that by reading poetry, patients with Post-Traumatic Stress Disorder showed significant

drops in their symptoms. Try conducting the same experiment with a Microbiology textbook and see where they stand.

To describe adequately all the reasons you should read poetry would take years, and in the end you'll simply have to try it out for yourself and see. You'll have to read a poem by yourself, with no pressure to understand it or write something about it, and just let the rhythm and sound tap on your ears like raindrops. Then you'll know why you should read poetry.

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# Right to own firearm important for citizens



BRANDON STEINERT

"A well-regulated Militia, being necessary to the security of a free state, the right of the people to keep and bear arms, shall not be infringed."

This excerpt is frequently cited by Second Amendment supporters whenever the great gun-control debate is reignited.

One common excuse for strictly regulating gun ownership is that the Second Amendment says guns are for a militia, or citizen soldiers, which America no longer has.

But the Second Amendment

is for the sake of future emergency militias. Whether we need one for national security or we're defending ourselves from our own government, a militia needs adequate technology to arm itself.

Failure is eminent if citizens are limited to bolt-action rifles and single-action revolvers when they're faced with fully automatic rifles.

Thomas Jefferson said, "The right to keep and bear arms is the last resort to protect themselves against tyranny in government."

He didn't say the Second Amendment only guarantees the means to hunt and protect property. He said citizens need to take up arms to protect ourselves from government when it gets out of hand.

There seems to be a false sense of security surrounding those who oppose Second Amendment rights, as if nothing bad can happen to us because we're the United States.

This false sense of security breeds fear of those who exercise their right to keep and bear arms. Gun owners are often stereotyped

as crazy paranoid people who are prone to violence, when in reality, they are probably some of the most thoughtful people out there.

People who buy into this negative stereotype press regulation on gun owners to further their false sense of security. In reality, by prohibiting the right people from owning the right kinds of guns, they've made the world a more dangerous place by allowing the wrong kinds of people to have free reign with illegally obtained weapons.

As Benjamin Franklin said, "They who can give up essential liberty to obtain a little temporary safety deserve neither liberty nor safety."

The right of the people to keep and bear arms shall not be infringed. This can be a thought that stands alone, separate from the need for a militia. Those with the desire to regulate the gun industry interpret "the people" differently in the Second Amendment when compared to other amendments, like the First and the 10th, where "the people" means everybody.

I am not a revolutionary, rebel or anarchist. This column is merely a logic-based defense of values and the need for civil liberties. The purpose of the Second Amendment is described much more eloquently by Thomas Jefferson. Who better to trust about the meaning of one sentence than one of the men who helped write it?

"What country before ever existed for a century and a half without rebellion? And what country can preserve their liberties if their rulers are not warned from time to time that their people preserve the spirit of resistance? Let them take arms. The remedy is to set them right as to the facts, pardon and pacify them. What signify a few lives lost in a century or two? The tree of liberty must be refreshed from time to time with the blood of patriots and tyrants."

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**Whoever** makes up the horoscopes for the Collegian is one jacked-up person.

**I** want to punch Lady GaGa's stupid poker face.

**Aahhh!**

**If** you're a KU fan, you're probably a GDI.

**Man**, couples in the weight room are about as worthless as a Twinkie to a diabetic man.

**Your** roommate might be a redneck if he hangs a shovel on the front wall for decoration.

**Here** I sit, brokenhearted. Tried to poop but only farted.

**This** is the girl who gave the chubby guy a chance and failed: He's actually an ex-frat boy. He was so much of a douche, not even they wanted him around.

**This** is the guy in the uniform: Girl in the green shirt, you are cute.

**Oh**, by the way, the guy's name in the uniform was Ben.

**The** definition of goofmonger: One who pillages and destroys villages of goofs.

**My** name is John, and I want to date a badass ... girl.

**Something** cool.

**Open** house: School makes money, and we get tired. What a great idea.

**To** the Fort Riley boys I met in the woods by the K-State challenge course: You're hot.

**Dear** Fourum, here's the deal. Thanks for the crappy bar.

**Losing** your v-card is like letting go of a balloon. You can't really get it back.

**Shark** bait, ooh ha ha.

**You** sound like you're from London.

**I'm** going to the New Found Glory show in May, and I'd be happy to give anyone a ride.

**To** the next person who checks out the book "The Price of War" at Hale Library: There's a surprise for you. Good night.

**If** I had a dollar for every time I saw Justin with a sleeveless shirt on, I'd have a lot of dollars.

**You** know what sucks about the end of Greek Week? You go back to GDI week, every week.

**What** do GDIs and Student Senate have in common: no one cares.



Check out our Web site for the rest of today's Fourum.

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## BEST OF THE FOURUM

The Fourum is to the K-State campus what pizza is to almost all college students – daily sustenance we couldn't get by without. Unlike greasy pepperoni pizza, we won't cause your jeans to fit too tight. Here are the comments we thought were the best of the week.

**"No, no, no, officer, you don't understand. There's a difference between pooping out the window and pooping in an egg carton and throwing it out the window."**

And there's a difference between humor and throwing poop in general.

**Hey Fourum, how do you decide which comments go in the paper and which ones go online? You're not God. How do you decide which comments die?**

You should call earlier. The comments

are printed in the order we receive them.

**"Being an over-sexed, societal parasite is nothing to be proud of."**

But once you repent, you can get paid to speak about your past transgressions. What's there to lose?

**"I love the reaction from people in Marlatt when a girl comes in. It's almost like Whac-A-Mole."**

Whack-A-Somethin'.

**"I just thought I saw Bob Marley on**

**campus."**

I told everyone to be prepared for the zombie invasion. It has arrived. Either that, or he was smokin' the Bob Marley.

**"Please stop printing things like 'To the hot girl in the blah blah blah, we should meet.' Maybe some of these losers should say 'Hey, let's go on a date,' instead of calling the Fourum."**

No way. If it weren't for a comment like those, the Fourum would never have found true love. The Fourum is awfully shy.



# Famed orchestra to play swing tunes at McCain

By Shelton Burch  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Fifty-three years of traditional swing music is scheduled to be reincarnated by 18 performers at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in McCain Auditorium.

The Glenn Miller Orchestra, which was started in 1937, performed swing music right up to the beginning of World War II but was disbanded when Glenn Miller joined the Army in 1942. Sadly, Miller was lost at sea in 1944 when his plane disappeared.

Thomas Jackson, assistant director of McCain Auditorium, said the music was created to inspire families and soldiers through the war's tough times.

"Glenn Miller defined a generation of music listeners," he said. "Most of his music was composed during World War II and was written to inspire people."

**WHAT:**  
Glenn Miller Orchestra  
**WHEN:**  
7:30 p.m. Saturday  
**WHERE:**  
McCain Auditorium

The orchestra reformed in 1956 under a new director who chose to keep the name partly to honor Miller and partly because the name was what helped the music sell, Jackson said.

Jackson said what makes the Glenn Miller Orchestra different from a traditional orchestra is that it uses brass instruments, like saxophones and trumpets, while standard orchestras feature only string-type instruments.

The group has become known as "the greatest big band of all time" and has performed in more than 300 live performances since it was reborn in '56.

"Everyone is going to know most of the music," Jackson said. "They might not know the titles, but we grew up listening to it"

Tickets for the show are \$12-\$18 for students, \$20-\$35 for the general public and \$22-\$33 for K-State faculty and military. Tickets are available through the McCain box office.



COURTESY PHOTO

The Glenn Miller Orchestra will perform at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in McCain Auditorium. The Glenn Miller Orchestra started in 1937 but was disbanded when Glenn Miller joined the Army in 1942. The orchestra reformed in 1956 with a new director but kept the same name to honor Miller.

# Little American Royal gives students chance to showcase talents

Ashley Denney  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The 81st-annual Little American Royal is scheduled to take place at Weber Arena this Saturday. The event is open to the public and will feature nearly 100 K-State students showing horses, beef cattle, dairy cattle, sheep and pigs. The show is modeled after the Kansas City, Mo., stock show, the American Royal.

The K-State version will give students a chance to display animals and their own stock skills. Winners will receive awards, including belt buckles and plaques. There will also be a novice division for students who have never shown before.

"It's a good opportunity," said Heather Mitzner, senior in animal sciences and industry. "There's a committee head who can teach students how to handle other species."

Many of the judges are K-State alumni who will be traveling from out of state to attend an Alumni Judging Team Banquet and judge for the Little American Royal. Judges include Jennifer Shike, Iowa; Ben Williams, Nebraska; and Clay Franklin, New Mexico.

"Most of those who are judging here are judging shows all over the country," said Scott Schaake, associate professor in animal sciences and industry. "They strongly support Kansas State and its activities."

The show will begin at 10:30 a.m. with horses. All other species will be shown at 1 p.m.



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Katie McClaskey, then a junior in pre-veterinary medicine, shows a horse at the April 18, 2008, Little American Royal Livestock Show. This year's show will begin at 10:30 a.m. Saturday in Weber Arena.

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# Looking forward

## No. 21 Wildcats to take on Missouri Tigers, Morris pitching for record in school history

By Blake Thorson  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The stage is set for a historic weekend at Tointon Family Stadium starting Friday night as the No. 21-ranked K-State Wildcats (28-9, 7-5 Big 12 Conference) play host to the Missouri Tigers (19-19, 6-9 Big 12).

It all starts Friday night as the Cats will send junior ace A.J. Morris (9-0) to the mound in search of his 10th win of the season. He is currently tied for first in school history for wins in a season and looks to become the sole owner with a victory on Friday.

However, the task at hand will not be an easy one as Missouri will counter with an ace of their own. Junior Kyle Gibson has been dynamic throughout his career at Missouri as he was named All-Big 12 conference honorable mention after the 2007 and 2008 seasons.

This year he has compiled a record of 5-3 in nine starts, including four complete games. He carries a 3.00 ERA and has struck out a staggering 81 hitters in 60 innings pitched to lead the Big 12. Gibson defeated the Wildcats last season in Columbia, Mo., throwing seven strong innings.

Both pitchers are already considered early-round selections in the upcoming draft if they choose to enter, and Morris seems ready for the challenge.

"I talked to Kyle earlier this week and he's excited, I'm excited and it's going to be fun," Morris said. "I look forward to competing against him."

Morris seems unfazed by the idea of the marquee matchup.

"I'm just trying to take the same routine," he said. "The only record I'm really worried about is the team's right now."

K-State is also looking to record its ninth series win of the season, which would put them only one behind the school record of 10 set in 1997. Every game also becomes even more vital for the Cats as they move towards advancing to the regional tournament for the first time in school history.

Junior first baseman Justin Bloxom talked a little bit about the Cats newly-acquired national ranking.

"It really doesn't add any pressure; we're still the same team we were before

**WHAT:**  
Baseball  
**WHEN:**  
6:30 tonight  
**WHERE:**  
Tointon Family Stadium



Nathaniel LaRue | COLLEGIAN

**Kayvon Bahramzadeh**, Wildcat pitcher, tries to throw a runner out at first during Wednesday's game against Wichita State at Tointon Family Stadium. The Wildcats won 13-5 and also won the series 2-0.

we were ranked so we're just going to go out and keep doing what we've been doing," Bloxom said.

K-State matches up well with the Tigers at the plate as they carry a team batting average of .321 which is good for second in the Big 12, while the Tigers rank last at .266 on the season. The Cats pitching staff also has a cumulative ERA nearly one run lower than the Tigers.

The atmosphere at Tointon Family Stadium is sure to play a role in the series, said Bloxom.

"The fans are awesome; when they

come out, it's a great atmosphere," he said. "A lot of the Wichita State players were saying that it's kind of hard to play here when it's packed. So it's a real advantage for us."

First pitch is set for 6:30 p.m. tonight at Tointon Family Stadium. K-State is also running promotions this weekend that include a pregame tailgate Friday and Saturday nights scheduled for 90 minutes before first pitch. There will also be fireworks after Friday's game, and Sunday is Buck-a-Brat day at the ballpark.

### TENNIS

## Cats competing for pair of conference wins

By Steve Berklund  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State women's tennis team will conclude its regular season this weekend, as it is scheduled to play host to two ranked opponents in No. 35 Texas A&M and No. 32 Texas.

The Wildcats (4-12, 1-8 Big 12 Conference) will look to win consecutive matches for the first time this season after beating the No. 63-ranked Nebraska Cornhuskers 5-2 last Saturday. Though the Wildcats played well against Nebraska, the next matches look to be stiffer tests as the Texas A&M Aggies (11-8, 7-1 Big 12) and the Texas Longhorns (12-6,

8-1 Big 12) come to town.

With the Wildcats coming off their first win in 11 tries, coach Steve Bietau said he was pleased with his doubles teams and thought one particular player has been performing well as of late.

"We've seen some improvements over the last several weeks," Bietau said. "We keep changing our doubles teams, and they keep getting better and I'm really pleased with that. Petra [Chuda] has really taken a big jump for

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us. Since the Oklahoma match, she's really rededicated herself. It's not a surprise she's playing well; it's more of a welcome."

The Wildcats' last match against Nebraska featured four of the five points for the Wildcats coming from freshman and sophomores. With so many underclassmen playing well for the Wildcats, Bietau said he has been happy with their play but also applauded the efforts of one upperclassman as well.

"Natasha [Vieira] has become a great leader," Bietau said.

As the Wildcats close out the regular season this weekend against two ranked teams, Bietau said he thinks Texas and Texas A&M are two of the best teams in the Big 12.

"They're two of the top three teams in the conference," Bietau said. "A&M has good talent, good athletes and very disciplined in their play. Texas's talent level is pretty good. Both of them present significant problems for us."

Saturday's match against Texas A&M is scheduled to begin a 1 p.m., and Sunday's match against Texas is scheduled for 11 a.m. Both matches are scheduled to be played at the Wamego Recreation Complex.

### ROWING

## Varsity squad to take on No. 15 Louisville

By Paul Harris  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

For the fifth straight regatta, the K-State rowing team will be on the road, as it travels to Oak Ridge, Tenn., for the Southern Intercollegiate Rowing Association Championship.

This is the final regular season tune-up for rowing season, and head coach Patrick Sweeney said he is pleased with his varsity's progression.

Sweeney said the junior varsity is still in limbo for him and that he hopes the four-man crew can provide a solid core for the JV squad heading into the Big 12 Championship, which takes place two weeks down the road.

Like the varsity squad, Sweeney said he has been pleased with his novice squad. There was a bit of bad news for the novice squad as its "quarterback" Weatherly Butler, freshman, was shut down this week because of acute appendicitis.

The varsity squad is seeded second to Louisville, who, according to Sweeney is ranked No. 15 in the nation. Sweeney said he hopes the team can push Louisville to the brink.

Sweeney will consider the tournament a success if the JV squad can push itself into the finals. Without Butler, the novice squad is going to have to fire on all squads for them to have a chance, according to Sweeney.

### WOMEN'S GOLF

## Team to travel to Ohio for Buckeye Invitational

By John Kurtz  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State women's golf team will close out the regular season this weekend in Columbus, Ohio, at the Lady Buckeye Invitational, which will serve as the Wildcats final tune-up before the Big 12 Women's Golf Championship April 24-26 in Lubbock, Texas.

Youth was the name of the game in K-State's last outing at the Susie Maxwell Classic. Freshman Ami Storey and sophomore Elise Houtz both finished in the Top 25 individually to lead the Cats. Storey carded a 24 over par score of 240 to finish in a tie for 21st place and Houtz was just one stroke back in a tie for 24th.

"Ami played some solid stretches of golf the last two rounds," head

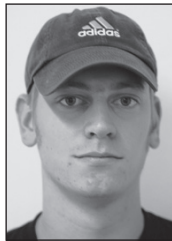
coach Kristi Knight said. "And Elise did a great job [in the] round as well."

A disappointing final round doomed K-State to a ninth place finish as a team, after they sat in a tie for seventh heading into the final day of the tournament.

K-State will be joined by Big 12 rivals Kansas and Nebraska in a Big 10 heavy field at the Lady Buckeye Invitational. This will mark the Wildcats' first appearance in the tournament since a sixth place finish in 1991.

Ohio State will play host to the tournament that is being held at the 6,228-yard, par-72 Scarlet Course. The first two rounds will take place on Saturday with the final round to follow Sunday morning. The action gets underway with a shotgun start at 8 a.m. Saturday morning.

## K-State missing necessary support



BRITTON DROWN

It was late last spring when I first encountered an opportunity to attend a K-State women's basketball game. That evening, I was having a discussion about the team with a group of people I had just met.

Those people noticed I struggled to contribute in the discussion, making it obvious I knew little about the team, and therefore even more obvious that I, along with most of the student body, wasn't keen on women's basketball.

Then came the invitation. Instinctively, I gave a weak excuse as to why I would be unable to go, along with a weak promise that someday I would take them up on the offer.

Little did I know at the time that after one year and one season of covering the team they were so fond of, I too would be advocating the women's basketball team to others.

Life has a funny way of doing that.

It is amazing this team is not celebrated throughout the K-State community. While covering head coach Deb Patterson's squad for the Collegian, this year I found myself hooked after only a few games.

It was downright incredible to watch the Shalee Lehning's prolific play as she exhausted the stats sheets each night, leaving a permanent mark on the program. Lehning broke a Big 12 Conference and K-State record this season with her fifth career triple-double against Colorado.

Yes, the loyal fans of women's basketball celebrated her, but it is a shame that during her senior year, Bramlage only averaged 4,400 fans per game to witness her final season at K-State. Compare that to the 2007-08 season, when Michael Beasley wore the Wildcat jersey and an average of 12,529 fans packed Bramlage.

Yet as those fans were jumping at the opportunity to see Beasley, who only used K-State as a one-year springboard to the NBA, the women's team captured a Big 12 title in his shadow.

"The team always comes first," said Joshua Kinder, sports editor of the Manhattan Mercury. "It's not about them. They are not chasing the riches of the NBA. They're chasing titles. They want championships."

But just one year ago, I too was blind to the idea of women's basketball and was among the myriad of students that leave the women's team in the rearview mirror of the bandwagon of men's athletics. Gradually, as I covered the team, I realized that these athletes are just as entertaining to watch as their men counterparts.

Because they don't have the athleticism of men, they have to be fundamentally sound.

"The fundamentals, I think, are the biggest difference," Kinder said. "They have better passers, better shooters, better footwork, and that's because they have to be. They can't rely on the athleticism."

It is good basketball.

Not only are they more fundamentally sound than the men's team, but they play for each other, for K-State. We should embrace that because we are K-State students.

Deb Patterson's team will return next season looking to reach its ninth consecutive postseason appearance, most likely playing in front of a one-third capacity crowd. If the K-State community says they celebrate success, then let's keep to our word and support the women's basketball program next season.

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# THE EDGE

## Band develops locally with time

**"WE HAD ABSOLUTELY NO IDEA WHAT WE WERE DOING [WHEN RECORDING], BUT WE LEARNED A LOT THROUGH MONTHS OF TRIAL AND ERROR, APPLYING THOSE EXPERIENCES TO OUR MUSICIANSHIP"**

— JEFF BROWN, TRUMPET PLAYER AND VOCALIST



Photos by Joslyn Brown | COLLEGIAN

During a recent practice, **Matt Hubbel**, sophomore in music, sings, also alternating playing the trombone. The Ruckus is an eight-member band formed in 2006.

### The Ruckus releases new CD, plays for larger crowds after working out early kinks as Manhattan ska players

By Shane Bishop  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Typically, the scene begins like this: The Ruckus takes the stage, and a buzzed crowd responds to the prodding call for rock. Irresistibly waddling toward the stage like a scene straight out of "Night of the Living Dead," they pack in, and faces start breaking into smiles as bodies start moving to the groove.

Then it happens. Without warning, there's an explosion of energy, which doesn't slow down until the last second of the set. That spirit wins even the most serious of crowds over time and time again.

"We love the crowd. People know they're going to have a good time," said Jeff Brown, trumpet player and vocalist and senior in music education. "They don't even have to drink – but it helps. Drunk crowds are the most fun."

As three-year veterans of the local music scene, The Ruckus has always rolled with the punches, but it has not always been easy. With 21 band members come and gone and less-than-spectacular beginnings, this group has certainly come a long way.

"We really were the byproduct of a failed ska band a few years ago," Brown said. "We made inevitable mistakes, as any young band does."

After about a month of being The Ruckus, the band decided to make a recording studio out of shoddy refrigerator boxes and record an album.

"We had absolutely no idea what we were doing," Brown said. "But we learned a lot through months of trial and error, applying those experiences to our musician-ship."

Shortly thereafter, The Ruckus landed its first show, the first in a series of milestones. They opened for local ska legends Ruskabank at P.J.'s Pub.

"Last night we proved ourselves," vocalist and trombone player Matt Hubbel wrote in an April 2006 *www.myspace.com* blog entry. "I was nervous as hell for my first front-man gig."

Hubbel, junior in music education, also wrote that the best part of their first show was when Ruskabank's Dave Spiker took the stage and said, "Ska's not dead. It's hiding in Manhattan, Kan. It's hiding in The Ruckus." He said that comment meant the world to the band.

"Ruskabank is huge in Manhattan," he wrote, "and when they say something like that to a crowd as big as there was in P.J.'s last night, you know it means something."

Eventually, the band started solidifying their songs and working out the kinks, practicing religiously, getting better and better with every show. Soon, gigs started filling up, with fans lining halfway around the block outside of P.J.'s.

"The reactions we got from the crowd were incredible," said Chris Maxwell, bassist and junior in business. "People started crowd surfing and getting rowdy, really into our sound."

Dot Tucker, owner of P.J.'s, said The Ruckus has always made a positive impression with her.

"The Ruckus brings in an amazing crowd," Tucker said. "Kids have a good time, and they are just a great band and a group of good guys."

Show after show, brick by brick, the loyal, rabid fan base kept growing. The band was featured in the city per-



**Jeff Brown**, belts out a song from The Ruckus' second CD, "Don't Stop," to be released on April 18.

formance series Arts in the Park, has played numerous house parties and bar gigs, and is the only band to ever win the K-State Opus Band Competition two years in a row.

Long-time fan Elisha Sullivan, graduate student in economics, said after dozens of shows she has gone to, the band's intensity when it plays live is still rattling.

"They work really hard," Sullivan said. "They were amazing to begin with, in my opinion, but they've improved by leaps and bounds in these last few years."

The current lineup consists of varied musical backgrounds from jazz to metal, infectious perfect for the band's exploration beyond ska.

While the next chapter for the band is unknown, the release of its new CD will help determine where The Ruckus goes from here.

"How this album does really determines where we'll be within the next year," Brown said. "This is the first time since our band started that we've had a permanent or semi-permanent lineup."

Music brought the band members together, but they have said there's something else that came out of it.

"As corny as it sounds, these guys aren't just my bandmates," Hubbel said. "They are some of my best friends."

The Ruckus will headline a CD-release bash at the KatHouse Lounge, 1111 Moro St., this Saturday along with the Heat Machine. The show is free and starts at 10 p.m. CDs will be \$5.

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### Local band's new album could be 'pulse' of music scene



**"Never Stop"**

★★★★★

Album review by Shane Bishop

You might have seen the "elephant head" fliers around Aggieville promoting a CD release.

Brilliantly produced by Nicholas Istas at the Colour Room studio, the sophomore effort "Never Stop" by The Ruckus is an exemplary album.

In fact, this CD just might be the new pulse of the Manhattan music scene. Two years in the making, the sum effort is everything you could want as song after song captures the energy of the band live, making The Ruckus enjoyable anytime.

Kicking off with the familiar live opener, "The Ruckus is Going to Rock You," the listener is taken on an adrenaline-filled, sweaty adventure with a ska forte but also touching ragtime, folk, reggae, punk, dixie-land and jazz – with a groove that hits like a freight train from start to finish.

The album has it all – stories about love, pancakes and lost ambitions – even a redemptive hand-holding tune about friendship called "Don't Slit Your Wrists Just Yet."

It is difficult to find a complaint with a project filled with so much passion, as the effort is reflected in the music.

All incorporated elements seem to have a way of complementing each other.

It's apparent there is no weak link in the chain.

The horn section arrangements are stellar, the vocals are heartfelt, the bass and guitar parts are epic, and the drumming is sublime, but no combination of adjectives can bring justice to describing this album;



# Student travels to Capitol Hill, promotes eye-health issues

By Sarah Rajewski  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A little girl sits at a desk in her grade school class, trying to understand what the teacher is saying. She leans over to ask her neighbor a question, but gets in trouble from the teacher for talking.

However, what the teacher scolding her does not know is that the girl was simply asking for help because she could not read what was written on the chalkboard.

This young girl is Lauren Hoover, who up until third grade did not know she was severely visually impaired because she had slipped through vision screenings, undetected by her school nurse. In third grade, her vision problems were finally discovered.

"I went three years in school suffering not being able to see," Hoover said. "I remember for the first time being able to see leaves on trees."

Now, Hoover, junior in marketing and management, has decided to use her own personal experience and promote eye health.

Just last year, Hoover discovered she had more eye-related problems, including a condition called retinal detachment. If her retina does, in fact, detach, the issue must be caught in 24 hours or she could go legally blind.

With this new issue, Hoover began doing online research for more information. While on the Internet, she found a group called Prevent Blindness America, a non-profit eye health and safety organization. Hoover contacted the group and became an advocate.

Hoover said that 50,000 people lose their sight every year, but half of all blindness can be prevented. She said Prevent Blindness America focuses on early screening and detection, which can help solve many vision problems.

"A lot of people don't know that your eyes are the window to your health," she said, citing instances where eye tests can show cases of heart diseases and other health conditions.

With her involvement in Prevent Blindness America, Hoover learned about a convention called Eyes on Capitol Hill, which draws

representatives from various states to promote eye-health initiatives.

Hoover sent in an application, and along with her mother, was chosen to represent Kansas from March 2-4 in Washington, D.C. While there, she was able to meet with several Kansas politicians including Republicans Sen. Sam Brownback, Sen. Pat Roberts and Rep. Lynn Jenkins. Hoover said Roberts and Jenkins were very receptive and she felt like she got the message across.

"We really hope [the politicians] continue to take preventative methods in health care to save Americans' money, to save sight, to save lives, to save anything," Hoover said.

Hoover's mother, Linda Hoover, also went on the trip and said the experience was educational. She said her daughter's selection for the trip was a great fit because of her incredible communication skills, experience with vision problems and political awareness.

"She was a perfect candidate," Linda said. "She's devoted. It's where her heart is."

Jennifer Pennock, director of government affairs for Prevent Blindness America, said although Hoover was selected through a paper application process, she turned out to be a "superstar."

"What strikes me about Lauren is she's just very genuine," Pennock said. "She's genuine about telling her story and passionate about it."

Hoover said she really enjoyed being able to meet with Kansas politicians in hopes of promoting eye-health. With her experience on Capitol Hill, Hoover said she wants to possibly pursue a political career, starting as a staffer for a politician or working as a lobbyist.

"People think 'lobbyist' is a dirty word, but there are people out there who are truly good for society," Hoover said.

This summer, she plans to be certified as a vision screener so she can volunteer her time in schools doing eye tests.

"I think it's really important to reach out to others because they might not realize they have a potential problem on their hands," Hoover said.



COURTESY PHOTO  
Lauren Hoover, junior in marketing and management, was chosen to represent Kansas in the Eyes on Capitol Hill convention March 2-4 in Washington, D.C. Hoover met with several Kansas politicians, including Sen. Pat Roberts, R-Kan., and spoke about her vision condition.

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# Award-winning culinary team presents military food

By Jason Miller  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Students who entered campus Thursday morning saw a rare site as they walked past the southwest entrance of Hale Library.

A large, tan army truck was parked on the curb with a kitchen trailer beside it and a green tent on the lawn.

This site was the finale of the Fort Riley and the K-State Library partnership event titled “Hardtack to MREs: A Military Foodways Symposium.”

The event began at 9:30 a.m. in the Hemisphere Room at Hale Library.

“Did you know that M&M’s were developed because the military required a chocolate that would not melt in hot weather?” said Roger Adams, associate professor at Hale.

As the primary organizer of the event, Adams introduced the speakers and spoke briefly of the desire to hold an event that mixed military history and cookery.

Douglas Cubbison from the U.S. Army Combat Studies Institute at Fort Leavenworth gave a presentation titled “British Ra-

tions during the 18th Century.” Cubbison discussed what food the British army consumed during the 18th century and how this food choice influenced the military in America.

Cubbison used displayed photos of reenactments to show how the soldiers cooked the food and provided home-brewed Spruce Beer for audience members to taste.

After Cubbison’s presentation, Col. George Dilly, the U.S. Army’s head dietitian gave a presentation called “Making It Fresh: 21st Century Dining in the Army.”

During the first part of his lecture, Dilly opened up two types of military food packs known as an MRE, which stands for “meals-ready-to-eat,” and first-strike rations, a newly developed, compact version of an MRE.

As the items were passed around, Dilly discussed recent health trends in military dining and the importance of research being conducted to constantly improve the military’s personal ration packs of food.

“This is a fantastic opportunity for students in food science that are looking for a career ... this type

of work is a world-class operation,” Dilly said.

“Developing these products and packaging these products, it’s fantastic research they are doing.”

Following both presentations, the audience exited the library to the large tent and mobile kitchen that sat outside the library.

The mobile kitchen, known in the military as an “MKT” displayed the types of food traditionally cooked for soldiers in field environments.

A seven-man culinary team manned the tent and the kitchen, led by Chief Warrant Officer Travis Smith. The team recently represented Fort Riley at the 34th-annual U.S. Army Culinary Arts Competition at Fort Lee, Va., and placed second.

“Although the results showed that our team finished in second place, they all gave a first-place performance and we’re really proud of what we did,” Smith said.

Chief Warrant Officer Russell Campbell described the competition as a team event, with 14 main categories that were judged by professional chefs from around the world.



Chelsy Lueth | COLLEGIAN

Thao Vangsoya, a Fort Riley food operations specialist, shows Jane Schillie, associate dean of Hale Library, and Jeff Gauss, vice provost of Information Technology Services, the foods on display in a large army truck parked outside of Hale Library on Thursday morning.

Team members won two plaques, nine gold medals, 14 silver medals and five bronze medals in individual events at the competition.

“This was my first competition. It was a great experience to do something different from what we do every day,” said Spc. Thao Vangsoya, who worked as the team’s pastry chef and won two silver medals and a bronze in individual competitions.

Vangsoya said he was happy to be representing Fort Riley at the symposium and enjoyed giving explanations of the military foods.

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# SGA approves new cabinet members

By Steven Miller  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

At the Student Governing Association meeting Thursday night, Speaker of the Student Senate Amy Schultz and Student Body President Dalton Henry swore in new senators and appointments, but not all was route and routine.

Schultz and Henry brought to final action a resolution in support of an increase in Pell Grants.

“The math was difficult mainly because we kept coming up with these huge numbers and couldn’t believe tuition had gone up so much,” Henry said about the 185-percent increase reported for the last eight years.

The resolution passed unanimously and will be sent to members of the U.S. Congress and K-State administrators.

The approval of Henry’s presidential cabinet was the only piece of legislation that was not passed unanimously. Senators passed the appointments with a vote of 44-1 with 3 members abstaining.

Senators did unanimously approve appointment for Committee Chairs, Student Senate Secretary, Student Senate Parliamentarian, Senate representative to Union Governing Board, and members of the KSDB-FM Advisory Board.

Finally, senators formally and unanimously commended Andrew McGowan for his selection as a Morris K. Udall Scholar. A copy will be sent to him, his parents and various administrators.

Kelsey Kern spoke during the first open period about Landscape Architecture’s “Park(ing) Day,” and discussed the importance of combining the built and natural worlds.

“We will be setting up sod on four parking spots and turning them into essentially a miniature city park,” Kern said.

The event will be held on April 22nd in the northwest corner of Bill Snyder Family Stadium parking lot.

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# FACEBOOK | Networking site can be a distraction in class

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in kinesiology, said he does not think using Facebook in class would lower a GPA, though a student might miss both minor and major points in class.

Balancing a social life with a college education continues to be a battle for some, with or without social networking sites.

“I definitely notice students on Facebook and playing games [on laptops] in class,” Meek said. “I think that if a student wants to take a better role in class, they will.”

Results of the study also implied students studying science, technology, engineering, math and business were more likely to use Facebook than students majoring in humanities and social sciences.

The reason listed was because students in so-called STEM majors tend to spend more time on the Internet.

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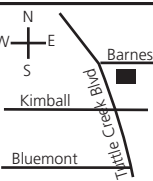
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**150**  
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**150**  
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## CENTER | Other projects also in works

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built to enhance the south end of the redevelopment project. Hatesohl also said the center would be able to host rotating exhibits and hold events like wedding receptions.

“There are a lot of people that want to see the south end developed and so they are willing to give the discovery center a chance in order to get the conference center and the rest of the entertainment district,” Hatesohl said.

Hatesohl said the south end area of the redevelopment would be an entertainment district, and there is a possibility of getting a Warren Theatres and a hotel with an attached restaurant. Stores under construction in the north end include PetCo, Bed Bath and Beyond, and a Hy-Vee food store.

Hatesohl said the city is in negotiations with Olive Garden to build a restaurant in the north end of the redevelopment. Hatesohl said he hopes the development will thrive after the discovery center is built.

City Commissioner Jim Sherow said he thinks building the center has the potential to help the community, but is considering all the issues before he votes on May 5.

Sherow said before he considers other options for the redevelopment, he has two factors that must be met.

“We need to have two things in place – first, a design that is more attractive and benefits the community more than the design we have before us,” Sherow said. “The second thing is that it has to cost less than the current options we have before us. If I see those two things in place, then I will certainly consider that option to the discovery center, but those two considerations have to be met.”

## TOMS | Walk raises money to buy 20 pairs of shoes, ends with barbecue



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Participants cross the intersection of Manhattan and Anderson Avenues Thursday afternoon in participation of the TOMS shoe event that was held in City Park.

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something that’s symbolic about helping children around the world,” she said. “This is our field trip for today.”

Erin Boeckman, senior in family studies and human services, is a member of Mayo-Theus’ Working With Parents class. After hearing encouragement to take part in the event, she said she thought the event would be “fun.”

“It sounded like an adventure and something for a good cause,” Boeckman said.

Money for about 20 pairs of shoes was raised by texting PLEDGE to 75309. The band Hanson donated \$1 for each message received. The promotion ended with the event.

A barbecue wrapped up the event at City Park. TOMS Shoes is a nonprofit company, so Kracht furnished all of the materials herself.

While the event was going on, similar events were occurring around the nation, Kracht said.

Sarah Kesler, freshman in interior design, said she would be ready to participate again.

“Definitely,” she said. “I’d walk another mile.”

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### Residence Halls

Drop by the halls throughout the day for tours of suites and traditional rooms, refreshments, and fun. A \$5.50 all-you-can-eat sandwich bar will be available at each dining center for lunch.

Stop by our model room in the Union to meet with staff members, pick up information about living on campus, and win prizes.

### Jardine Apartments

Stop by to tour K-State’s new on-campus apartments. Kick off your day with free pancakes at the Frith Community Center (2002 Tunstall Circle) from 7:30 to 10 a.m.

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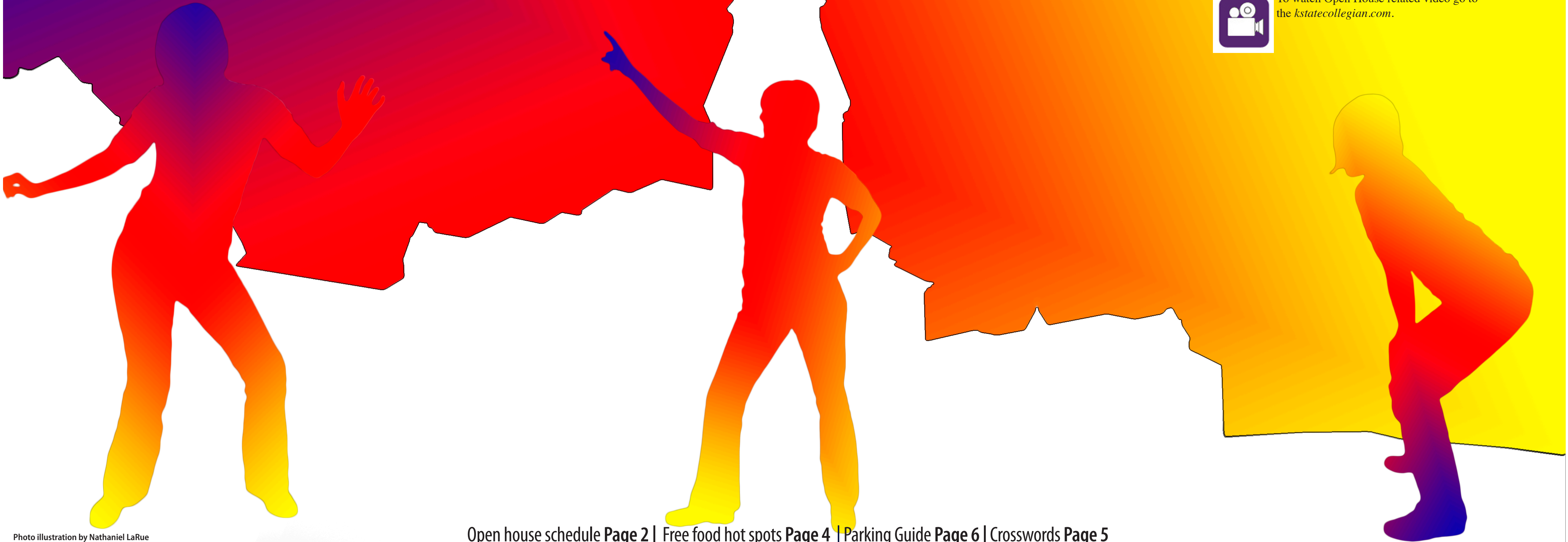


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# Colleges sponsor Open House events

## Agriculture

**7 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.**  
Pancake and sausage feed. 142 Seaton Hall.

**9 a.m.**  
Soda-pop geyser demo. Call Hall lawn.

**9 a.m. to noon**  
Willie and the Beanstalk contest judging. Throckmorton Hall southeast entrance.

**9:30 a.m.**  
Soda-pop geyser demo. Call Hall lawn.

**10 a.m.**  
Soda-pop geyser demo. Call Hall lawn.

**10 a.m. to 1 p.m.**  
University Gardens tours.

**10:30 a.m.**  
Soda-pop geyser demo. Call Hall lawn.

**11 a.m.**  
Soda-pop geyser demo. Call Hall lawn.

**11:30 a.m.**  
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**Noon**  
Drawing for Country Stampede tickets. Shellenberger Hall.

Soda-pop geyser demo. Call Hall lawn.

**12:30 p.m.**  
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**1 p.m.**  
Drawing for Country Stampede tickets. Shellenberger Hall.

Little American Royal. Weber Arena.

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**1 to 3 p.m.**  
Daylily sale. University Gardens.

**1:30 p.m.**  
Soda-pop geyser demo. Call Hall lawn.

## Architecture, Planning and Design

**All Day**  
Enjoy music and refreshments all day

**Advising for prospective students and guests**  
Representatives from the dean's office/student services will be available to answer questions about academic programs, the application and admission process and the design professions. Seaton Hall.

**National Organization of**

**Minority Architecture Students**  
Come learn what NOMAS is all about. First floor, east wing, Seaton Hall.

**10:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.**  
This 30-minute presentation, designed for high school students and guests, explores the professions of architecture, interior architecture and product design, landscape architecture and regional architecture and community planning. Questions about the application and admission process will also be answered. Foerster Auditorium, 63 Seaton Hall.

**1-2 p.m.**  
**Rain garden tour**  
Visit the award-winning International Student Center rain garden, designed and constructed in 2007. International Student Center (look for the Taiwan Wing off Mid Campus Drive).

**Annual student photography competition**  
View black and white, landscape, exterior architecture, interiors and architectural details and creative photography by students. Crayons and crafts for kids. Chang Gallery, first floor, central wing, Seaton Hall.

**10 a.m., noon, and 2 p.m.**  
Win cool prizes in a drawing conducted every hour by regional and community planning students, as well as presentations of projects by planning students. Third floor, Seaton Hall.

## Arts and Sciences

**9 a.m. to noon**  
Manhattan Mathematical Olympiad 101 Cardwell Hall. Competitions for grades 5-6, 7-8, and 9-12. Discover the many career opportunities open to math graduates.

**10 a.m.**  
Glassblowing show in 114 Willard Hall.

The Lecompton Reenactors will be representing Civil War-era historical figures in the quad, north of Hale Library.

**11 a.m.**  
Chemistry magic show in the quad, north of Hale Library.

**Noon**  
Glassblowing show in 114 Willard Hall.

**12:30 p.m.**  
Fun physics demonstrations. 103 Cardwell Hall.

## Business Administration

Bring your college questions Student ambassadors will be on hand all day to provide tours of Calvin Hall and answer your questions about being a business student at K-State. World-class faculty and department heads from each major will also be available to answer questions. Stop by from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. for complimentary sandwiches and drinks.

**Marketing club**  
Learn about the secrets behind brand recognition and product awareness.

**Society for Human Resource Management**  
Come play HR trivia!

**Student Finance Association**  
Get a behind-the-scenes look at how the stock market works. Wall Street will be visiting Calvin Hall.

**Alpha Kappa Psi**  
Try to identify a company based on its logo. You'll learn interesting facts about major corporations in the business world.

**Multicultural Business Student Association**  
Find your inner child as you build model cars out of Legos. You'll learn about supply chain management and product development. You can also design a marketing plan and advertisement for your car.

**Students in Free Enterprise**  
Play a mini money-blowing game! Reach into a box containing Monopoly money for a chance to win great prizes and then learn about currency exchange throughout the world.

## Education

**Reach for the stars with the College of Education**  
Anything is possible! The College of Education encourages everyone to follow their dreams and reach for the stars. Different clubs and organizations will be on hand to show what we offer to both prospective and current students. Counselors will also be available to help those thinking about careers in education make informed decisions about their future. Balloon animals

**To infinity and beyond: Helping students reach for the stars**  
The College of Education ambassadors will be located in front of Bluemont Hall and at the Union. Kids can play Buzz Lightyear games at the Union and come to Bluemont to claim their prizes. This is a great chance for kids who have been sitting in

strollers for a long time to get out and have some fun!

**Historical wax museum**  
Come and see Social Studies Educators Club members make figures from the past come alive. You will be shocked and amazed – and you may laugh a little, too. Bluemont Hall.

**The voice and vision of special education**  
The Council for Exceptional Children helps future educators become more aware of how to deal with special needs children when they enter the classroom. Stop by to find out what these students are all about. Bluemont Hall.

**Space craze**  
Kids can build their very own spaceships with Legos and have their picture taken with their creations. Come test your creativity and build some sweet-looking spacecrafts! Sponsored by the KNEA student chapter. Bluemont Hall.

**Art superstars**  
The National Art Education Association will help kids and their parents create fun art projects. Come by for a make-it and take-it art project. Bluemont Hall.

**Starring you!**  
Come by the Kappa Delta Pi table for a variety of fun projects like “star walk” musical chairs and other fun games. Get a snack to munch on while you're there. Bluemont Hall.

## Engineering

**FRIDAY 2:15 to 3:30 p.m.**  
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**5 to 9 p.m.**  
Engineering student and industrial displays. Durland, Fiedler, Rathbone, Seaton, and Ward halls.

### SATURDAY

**7:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.**  
Pancake feed. 142 Seaton Hall.

**9 a.m. to 2 p.m.**  
Cyberchase for kids. Engineering Plaza

**9:30 to 10:30 a.m.**  
Student scholar reception, by invitation. Second floor, Rathbone Hall.

**10:30 to 11:30 a.m.**  
Engineering faculty emeritus and alumni reception, by invitation. Fiedler Library.

## Human Ecology

**9 a.m. to noon**  
Tour the K-State Speech and Hearing Center. Lobby, Campus Creek Complex.

Free hearing screening. 127 Campus Creek Complex.

Free voice analysis screening. 226 Campus Creek Complex.

**10 a.m.**  
Demonstration on screen printing muslin tote bags. 251 Justin Hall.

Eat at the open air café. Patio, Justin Hall.

**11 a.m.**  
Demonstration on screen printing muslin tote bags. 251 Justin Hall.

Ice carving demonstration. Patio, Justin Hall.

**Noon**  
Demonstration on screen

printing muslin tote bags. 251 Justin Hall.

**1 p.m.**  
Presentation about communication difficulties and how you can help. 136 Campus Creek Complex.

Demonstration on screen printing muslin tote bags. 251 Justin Hall.

Ice carving demonstration. Patio, Justin Hall.

**2 p.m.**  
AMDA fashion show. 253 Justin Hall.

Eat at the open air café. Patio, Justin Hall.

\$100 giveaway drawing by the Kansas State Credit Union.

## Veterinary Medicine

**9 a.m.**  
The Ins and Outs of Applying to Veterinary School. Presentation by Dr. Ronnie Elmore, associate dean of admissions and diversity programs. Frick Auditorium, Mosier Hall.

**10 a.m.**  
Food Safety from Farm to Fork: How to Get People to Wash Their Hands. Presentation by Dr. Douglas Powell. Frick Auditorium, Mosier Hall.

**11 a.m.**  
See how dogs are given a second chance at life as they are rescued by trained inmates and adopted out to loving homes. Frick Auditorium, Mosier Hall.

**11 a.m. to 2 p.m.**  
Pig out on a porkburger, baked beans and a soda prepared by the Swine Practitioners Club. Outside “I-70,” Mosier Hall.

**12:30 p.m.**  
Vet med pet show. Vote for your Favorite American Fido. 201 Trotter Hall.

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ABOUT KSU OPEN HOUSE

K-State Open House to focus on events for ‘whole family’

By Rico van Buskirk  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Kansas State will be enveloped with excitement this weekend as prospective students and interested visitors overrun the campus Saturday for the 2009 All-University Open House. The goal of open house, besides admission recruiting, is providing current students and professors opportunities to demonstrate their work.

“Open house is as much about potential students as it is about the K-State community and current students,” said Emily Lehning, assistant vice-president of student services.

The K-State Student Union will be the epicenter of activities on Saturday. Representatives from a variety of offices and organizations will be on hand to answer questions about admissions, financial aid, student organizations, greek life, student residence halls and other

services.

For anyone interested in touring the campus, tours will depart from the Union every half hour. Tours begin at the open house and admission information tables and on the first floor of the Union. For visitors choosing to freely wander campus, maps are also available.

“We are tailoring open house to the whole family,” said Erica Mason, open house public relations chairwoman and senior in mass communications. “We’re always trying to gear [open house] toward family friendliness.”

In an effort to make open house very accessible, activities throughout the day will cater to people of all ages.

“We are promoting as much visual interaction as possible and we have a lot planned from colleges that haven’t been as involved in the past,” Mason said.

To further interest prospective students and their

families, individual colleges are featuring more interactive exhibits than have been found in the past, as well as hands-on activities. Lehning said participation from prospective students in demonstrations and explorations is hoped to pique more interest in the respective academic discipline.

“Based on the number of prospective students who have made plans to attend, coverage from local radio, television, we’re expecting to have a tremendous crowd,” Lehning said.

For the people visiting the K-State campus for open house, the university will have student volunteers to assist visitors in navigating the campus and locating interesting events. Open house representatives will have name tags for easy identification.

For more information about open house events, check out the open house schedule, available in the Union.

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# K-State fun facts

## Pieces of school history become traditions

By Shelton Burch  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

**(1)BLUEMONT BELL:**  
The school bell from Bluemont Central College – K-State’s earliest incarnation – sits on the west side of Bluemont Hall. Older than all the buildings on campus, the bell was donated to K-State in 1861 – the same year Kansas became a state.

**(2)MEMORIAL STADIUM:**  
Memorial Stadium, on the southwest corner of campus, was completed in 1924 to honor students who died in World War I. It served as the football stadium until 1968 and housed students from 1946 into the 1960s. Today it is home to classes, club sports, pep rallies and other activities.

**(3)HIGINBOTHAM GATE:**  
In 1989, the gate was added to K-State’s historic limestone wall. Today it is a popular spot for graduation photos.

**K-HILL:**  
Two 80-foot-tall letters overlook Manhattan near the Kansas River bridge. The “K” was constructed for \$350 in 1921 and the “S” was added in 1930 by the Sigma Tau honorary. Engineering students whitewash these mammoth letters every year.

**CAMPUS CLOCK:**  
The clock north of Holtz Hall was purchased by the graduates of 1968, 1971, 1973 and 1974. Each face of the four-sided clock is inscribed with one of these class years.

**(4)SENIOR SIDEWALK:**  
More than 1,000 students have personalized stones on the sidewalk, located on the east side of Memorial Stadium.

**SCHOOL COLOR:**  
K-State’s official color – royal purple – was chosen in 1896 by two representatives from each class, but it was not approved by the faculty until 1921. A surprising fact: Purple is K-State’s only official color, even though it is commonly paired with white or gray.

**NICKNAMES:**  
K-Staters were originally known as the “Aggies.” But in 1915, coach Chief Bender coined the nickname “Wildcats” for his football team because of its fighting spirit.

**FIGHT SONG:**  
The celebratory song, “Wildcat Victory,” was written in 1927 by Harry E. Erickson.

**ALMA MATER:**  
The Alma Mater, selected in a campus contest in 1903, was written by Humphrey W. Jones, class of 1888. His original song was later altered by

changing “KSAC” – Kansas State Agricultural College – to “KSU.”

**FRESHMAN BEANIES:**  
In the 1940s, freshmen were required to wear beanie caps or else get paddled by varsity athletes. The beanie tradition started at K-State about 1912.

**FAVORITE MAN ON CAMPUS:**  
From 1946 to 1972, K-State women voted for their Favorite Man on Campus. Candidates would campaign for weeks to try and earn the title. John Aiken, class of 1949 and FarmHouse fraternity member, was crowned the first FMOC at the Snow Ball.

**FLASH CARD SECTIONS:**  
As far back as the 1920s, K-Staters organized flash-card sections in the stands to cheer on the team. The biggest flash card section, the K-Block, began in 1957 in Memorial Stadium. By 1958, the section had 1,200 participants. How it worked: A yell leader would announce a number. Each K-Block member would then hold up a colored, numbered card. The designs created could be seen from the field or the opposite side of the stadium.

**SHEPHERD’S CROOK:**  
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**ALL-UNIVERSITY OPEN HOUSE:**  
K-State’s biggest annual event traces its origin to several college events like Home Economics Hospitality Day, Engineers’ Open House and Ag Day that were going strong for nearly 50 years. Former U.S. Sen. Bob Dole spoke at the first open house in 1969.

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## Free food abound on KSU campus

By Frank Male  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

If you are a poor, starving college student, one of the greatest parts of All-University Open House is the opportunity for freebies. Food is offered at the following locations:

**Seaton Hall** is offering pancakes and sausage from 7 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. in room 142.

**Grilled hot dogs, chips, cookies and Pepsi** will be served between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. on the Justin Hall patio.

**Porkburgers** will be available between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. in Mosier Hall.

**Free sandwiches and drinks** can be found from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Calvin Hall.

**You can build your own “ants on a log”** at the Hoffman Lounge in Justin Hall.

**Milk and free photographs** of your milk mustache can be taken at the Hoffman Lounge in Justin Hall.

**Healthy snack materials** will be offered in Justin 150.

**The insect zoo** will offer “crispy mealworms and yummy crickets” at the Glenn Beck Dairy Barn in University Gardens.

**Fresh-baked bread** with demonstrations will be in Shellenberger Hall.

**College of Agricultural students** are offering samples of K-State cheese, ice cream and meat on the lawn between Call and Weber halls.

**A soda-pop geyser demonstration** will be on the Call Hall lawn.

**Free popcorn** will be offered outside of Waters Hall by the Agricultural Economics and Agribusiness Clubs.

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5:00 to 9:00 p.m.  
Engineering Student & Industrial Displays  
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6:00 to 9:00 p.m.  
Engineers Without Borders Dinner (142 Seaton Hall)

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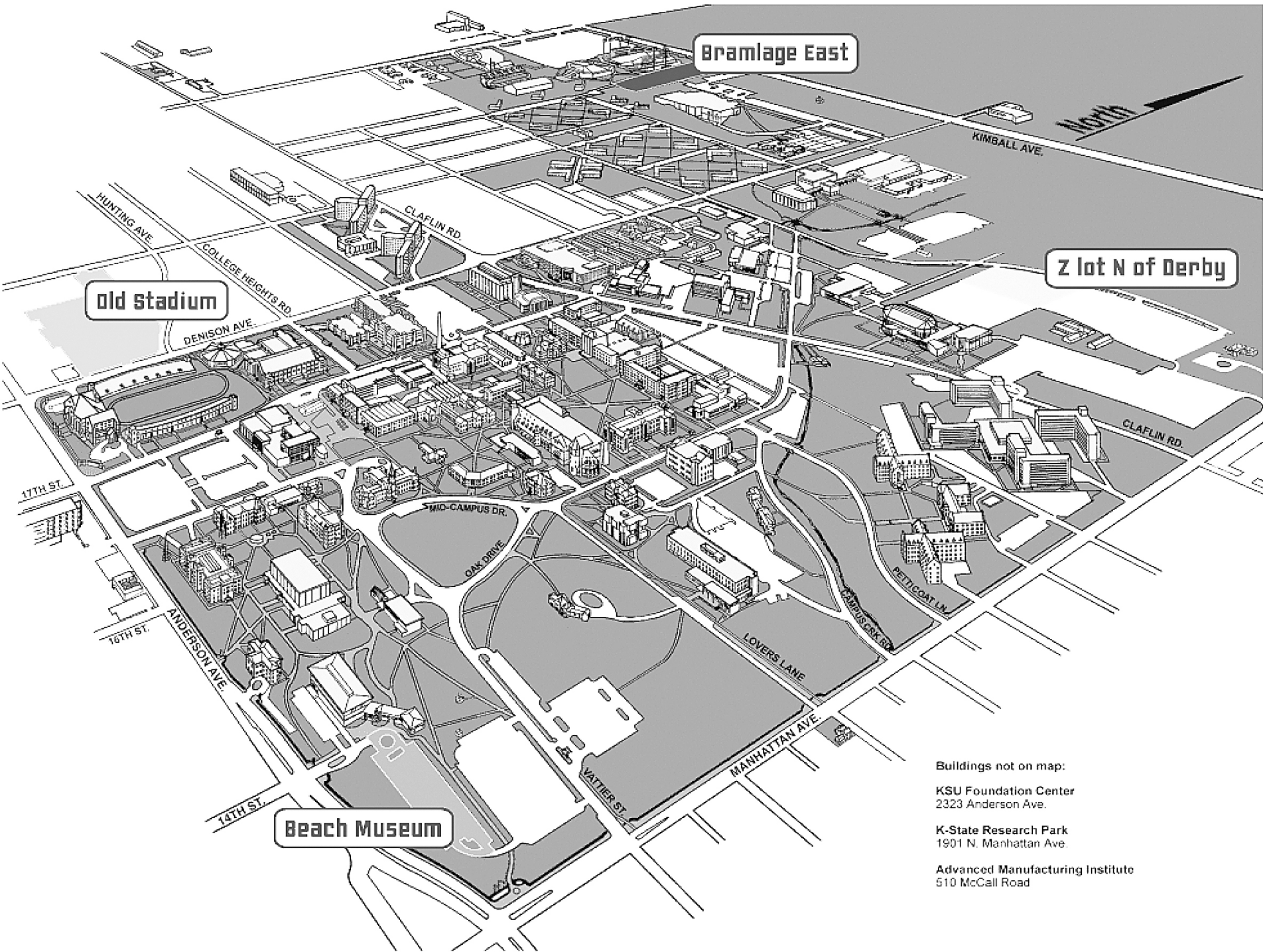
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# Parking space



## Use of shuttles, stalls can make weekend transport easier

By Elise Podhajsky  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The following map and guides highlight available parking areas. Darwin Abbott, director of parking services, said the best thing to do in order to avoid a ticket is read the signs. “Don’t park in handicapped or 24-hour-reserved stalls or fire lanes,” he said. “Just park in the marked stalls.”

Since the All-University Open House is on a weekend, parking permits are not required to park in any of the available lots, and 6 a.m.-6 p.m. reserved spots are also fair game.

To make transportation easier, K-State shuttles will be available to transport visitors from event to event. Below includes a list of shuttle drop-off and pick-up sites.

“I think the shuttle is an easy way to get around because the shuttle driver will take and drop you close to lots of places,” Abbott said. “Parking won’t necessarily be easy at some of these [events], so I think the shuttle is the way to go.”

### Recommended lots:

- EAST SIDE OF BRAMLAGE COLISEUM**  
Just off Kimball Avenue. Catch the shuttle to other parts of campus.
- WEST SIDE OF THE OLD STADIUM**  
Just north of the intersection of Anderson and Denison avenues (just north of St. Isidore’s Catholic Church). Walk across Denison Avenue to the K-State Student Union.
- Z PARKING LOT NORTH OF THE DERBY COMPLEX**  
From Claflin Road, turn north on Mid Campus Drive, and then turn right at the stop sign on

- Jardine Drive (just north of Weber Hall).
- ART MUSEUM LOTS**  
One block west of the intersection of Anderson and North Manhattan avenues. Walk up the hill to the Union.
- OTHER SPACES**  
Look for lots marked W, O, T or Z. You can park in any available spaces, except for reserved, handicapped, or other no-parking stalls.
- ACCESSIBLE PARKING SPACES**  
Many buildings have accessible parking

- spaces nearby. For parking near the Union, try these spots:
- West of Kedzie Hall/east of the Union along Mid Campus Drive
- Old Stadium lot, just off Denison Avenue
- South of Durland Hall along College Heights Road
- East of Anderson Hall along Mid Campus Drive
- North of Fairchild Hall along Mid Campus Drive
- Lots south and east of Hale Library, off of Mid Campus Drive

### Campus shuttles:

- Hop on a shuttle to see even more of K-State. Shuttles run every 15 minutes. The following are shuttle pick-up spots.
- BRAMLAGE COLISEUM TO THE UNION**  
This Parking Services shuttle runs along Denison Avenue from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.
- STOPS:**
  - Bramlage Coliseum/Rec Complex
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- University Gardens
- Union (west side)
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- STOPS:**
  - Shellenberger Hall
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# K-State Open House to host many entertainment events

By Gloria Funcheon  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State campus will play host to a myriad of entertainment events during Open House this weekend. The events are scheduled to kick off with fireworks after the Wildcats take on the Missouri Tigers in baseball at the Tointon Family Stadium. Saturday's schedule is packed full of activities and fun for the whole family to enjoy, said Donnie Hampton, junior in management information systems. Music and dance will be the primary entertainment in Bosco Plaza. K-State Singers will start the day at 9:30 a.m. followed by the performance of a local band, McCoy, at 10:30 a.m. Alpha Phi Alpha's Step Club is scheduled to perform a dance at 11:30 a.m., followed by the Marching Cobras at 12:30 p.m. Cadence, the all male a cappella group, is scheduled to perform at 1:30 p.m. Finishing the performances is local group Kiss and Tell at 2:15 p.m. At noon in Bosco Plaza, Foundation Telefund is scheduled to give a car away to one lucky student. On the quad between Waters Hall and Hale Library, conservation exhibits will feature hybrid cars, recycling games and pollution demonstrations. Starting at 9 a.m. the juggling club will perform for and teach the art of juggling to passersby. At 10 a.m. the Lecompton Reenactors are scheduled to act out a historical event. "The reenactment was really popular last year," said Kristen Tremonti, sophomore in family and consumer science education. "A lot of people liked it." Starting at 11:30 a.m., the student radio station, KSDB-FM 91.9, is scheduled to host Feed the Pride, a benefit for the K-State Marching Band, and four-member teams will have the chance to stuff their faces with chicken wings donated by Pat's Blue Rib'n Barbeque. The quad will also be the site of a multicultural dance contest at 1:30 p.m. Yosakoi club, performing traditional Japanese dance; K-State Tap Dance Ensemble, doing a funk tap piece; and K-State African Ensemble, performing a west African dance, are scheduled to show their moves. "I think open house is a great opportunity for prospective students and other individuals to experience the K-State culture and community," said Emily Haug, junior in marketing and political science. "There are many events and activities planned that will showcase what K-State is all about."



The Marching Cobras perform one of their routines in Bosco Student Plaza during K-State's Open House.

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The Pet Show, held in Trotter Hall, was one of the many events offered this weekend during K-State's All-University's Open House. The College of Veterinary Medicine's Open House activities also included a children's pet clinic.

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# All-University Open House entertains, recruits students

**By Brandon Steinart**  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Prospective students and alumni will be greeted with music, free food and tours during the 30th annual All-University Open House from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday.

Open house is the largest recruiting event of the year, said Erica Mason, open house public relations chair and senior in mass communications. Mason said the event gives K-State a chance to show off what students have been working on throughout the year, as well as display what student life is like.

When asked to define open house, Vice President of Student Life Pat Bosco said, "Open house represents the K-State brand – opportunity, excitement, lots of ownership and ... purple."

Last year was considered one of the most successful years for the event, which

attracted more than 20,000 guests. This year, the attendance goal is more than 22,000. Mason said she hopes it does not rain, but *www.weather.com* shows a 40-percent chance of thunderstorms, which could hinder the event's success.

About 450 campus clubs will be represented at this year's open house, which has a disco theme.

Campus organizations will have booths set up in the K-State Student Union, where visitors are encouraged to pick up maps of the campus and event listings.

Tours will leave every half hour from the admissions booth in the Union with a bilingual tour at 1 p.m. conducted in English and Spanish.

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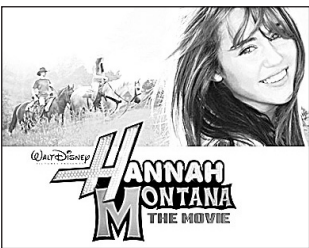
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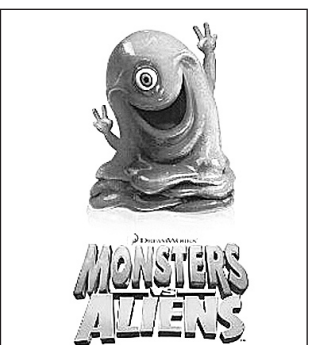
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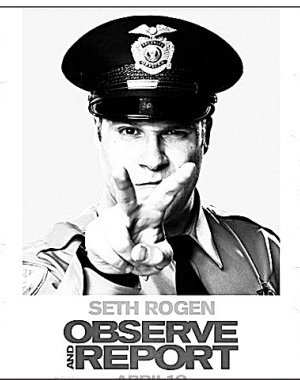
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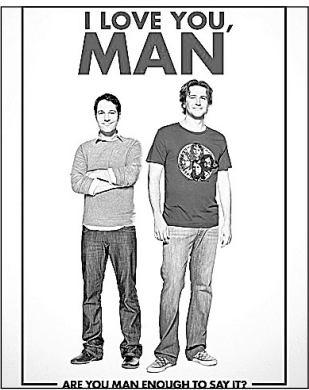
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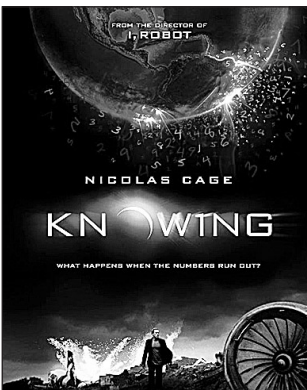
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